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JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

October 7, 1977

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St Louis 5, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

In looking back over some back copies of American Heritage, I notice a "cut" of a $3.00 bank note of The Lawrence Bank, Lawrence, Kansas.

I am a native of Topeka, Kansas, attended grade schools, Topeka High School and graduated from Washburn Municipal University. I have a money collect coin of paper money - gold and a very little silver and some copper - of years of 1861-2-3-4 & 5 - that I have in mind - some time offering to the Kansas State Historical Society, or Washburn College.

Do you have any notes of banks of Kansas Cities, you would sell to me? Or copies of notes? Understood - The Lawrence Bank at Lawrence Kansas was incorporated and "launched" - all in the year 1858.

Do you have any copies of Clark Huber & Co. notes? Prudential Clark, Huber (who struck the 1861 gold coins) started in Leavenworth, Kansas, about 1857? 1859?

My father and mother left Indianapolis, Indiana and homesteaded "out west of Lakin, Kansas - in the Fall of 1885. I heard father say - many times, he knew "Bat" Masterson, personally -

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I never heard my father say, he knew Wyatt Earp.

Do you ever plan to dispose of your collection?

Here in Fort Lauderdale, most interest is in cents, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. There is a "rush", now, from paper and coppers - into gold coins.

I did not get started into the proper numismatic "angle" until quite late. The early collection - of early - 1st Charter National Bank Notes of the leading Kansas Cities have all been distributed and re-distributed. I saw a $10.00 - 1892 National Bank note of the London National Bank of Coffeyville, Kansas, on sale, once. That was the bank the Dalton's tried to rob - in 1892. I had on the note in a sale - but did not get it. Of bank note! like an early Abilene, Kansas, the banks at Dodge City - were all started (those now in business) in the early 1900's.

Thanking you for a reply, I remain,

Sincerely Yours

James F. Lindsay

October 13, 1958

Mr. James F. Lindsay
P.O.Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Sir:

I have a nice collection of Kansas notes but I do not sell the items in my collection. I do own the Clark, Gruber $1 note issued in Leavenworth, Kansas.

You seem to have a lot of enthusiasm with respect to your collecting and I have always derived a great deal of pleasure from it.

I do not think it is worth while for you to spend the money to have copies of my Kansas notes made but if you need it for research purposes I can have a photographer here do it for you.

Very truly yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atg

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

November 11, 1958.

Mr. Eric P. Newman, Asst., Vice President and Secretary,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
400 Washington Ave.,
St. Louis, 2, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Your very kind letter of October 13th., re-Kansas Notes, received. I have not answered sooner, as I hardly know what to say. I am glad to know someone that has the $1 Clark, Gruber & Co., note. Do you by any chance have any other denominations of this Company? So many concerns issued a $1;$3 and a $5. I don't suppose I will ever have a chance to acquire one of these Clark, Gruber & Co., notes. I do have the picture of the building they started out in--and an inset picture of Mr. Clark and Mr. Gruber in the picture of the building-bank structure and I do have some of their gold coins. I believe the building-bank structure, was in Colorado--I believe Clark, Gruber & Co., became the First National Bank of Denver? I have long looked, for a First Charter Period of the First National Bank of Denver. I have a Third-$5.00--with Red Seal, and without 1902-1908 on reverse--crisp, uncirculated, (1st., of Den.)

Mr. Smith (The House Of the Golden Rule) of Wheaton, Illinois--gave me the Clark, Gruber & Co., picture some years ago--about 1948, as I recall. He was a specialist in Pioneer Gold pieces--they were his "pride and joy", and he had the "toughies".

As you say, I do not believe it worth while to have a series of photographed notes--one or two of my friends have given me facimilies of four items,--Scott, Kerr & Co., of Leavenworth and The Bank of Lawrence,which started and faded out the same year--1854?

I would like an item or two, with such names as Lecompton;Wyandotte or Wakarusa and with the words Kansas Territory. Do you have notes with the words Territory of Kansas or Kansas Territory? I just took in a couple of notes of $3 and 5 of the City of Omaha, Nebraska Territory, or Omaha City, Nebraska Territory. They are in very nice condition--have Indians"all over the notes", --a good deal of"red" on them--and I paid $5 and $6.50 for them.

A man here in Fort Lauderdale, has a $1;3 and $5 of the Merchants Bank of Leavenworth, 1858. I saw the 1 and 3, but he had the $5 at home, so I did not see this one. The notes were signed--were black and white--plain backs as I recall--but did not say "Kansas Territory" on them. I was a little disappointed that I did not see the words Kansas Territory or Territory of Kansas. Am I wrong? Don't the notes carry these words? The man here asked me when Kansas became a State--and I answered 1861--and he said well--these are Kansas Territory notes. I asked him to sell me one--but he would not--but he may change his mind--when he takes in more material. I have a couple of people "looking" for me now--3 in fact.

I have thought, that I would give my money collection to Washburn Municipal University of Topeka--before I quit this life--if I don't go broke--or the Kansas State Historical Society. I am a graduate of Washburn, Class of '21, and my collection is Museum grade--I am sure. With the thought of Kansas Historical Society--I was trying to turn the collection to more Kansas items. I do have a set of 1861 Demand notes $5 of New York;$5 of Phil., $10 of Boston and $20 of Phil., and a set of Bearer 1862 notes, $5;$10;$20 and $2 (gems, with American Bank Note Company accross the left end) and $1--with ABC monogram on right end and without--crisp, unc., gems. Set of $5;$10 $20 $2 and $1, 1st., Charter National Bank Notes--without Charter Number on Obverses and a set of

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1869 Legal Tenders--$1;$2;$5;10 and $20. The 1880 Silver Cts,--head of Robert Morris--two types of notes--and the $20 of Stephen Decature. I have set of 1;2;5 and 10 of 1890 Coin Notes and of 1891 same--but these are all crisp., uncirculated. I don't go into the $50s $100 and up--as they cost too much, and are not appreciated--for what they cost--by the average viewer of a collection. I do have $10, 1864 5% Interest Bearing Note--1 year and $10, same, 6% 3-year Compound Int. Bearing Note and the $20. Also, 1879 $10 Refunding Ctf., --I acquired these several years ago--when the costs were a fraction of today's prices.

When I was in College--1916-1921 (1918-9-U.S. Naval Reserve for World War 1) and studied Money & Banking--I had to take examinations--describing U.S. Money--and what the terms meant--Demand;Bearer:Interest Bearing Note;Refunding Certificates.

I suppose this is all "old hat, to you". I am a native of Topeka, Kansas.

Am a little curious as to why you--living in St. Louis, would have a collection of Kansas Notes. Are you a Kansan? Not always lived in St. Louis?

Is John W. Snyder, the former Sect., of the Treasury, living in St.Louis? Is he connected with one of the banks? I was a class-mate of Georgia Neese-Clark-Gray.

Thanking you for your reply, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay

November 14, 1958

Mr. James F. Lindsay
P.O.Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

You certainly must have some very nice items in United States currency.

With respect to your interest in Kansas currency, I assume you have seen the article in the Coin Collectors' Journal of March-April, 1947 and May-June, 1947 with respect to the history of the currency of Kansas. There is also the recent listing of Kansas notes in the Numismatic Scrapbook for February and for May, 1958. The first of these has a number of pictures and perhaps you ought to try to get those issues.

As far as Clark,Gruber & Co.notes are concerned I believe there are only one specimen known of each of the three denominations. They are all pictured in the book published on the history of Clark, Gruber & Co. by Mumey.

You asked about notes which have Kansas Territory mentioned on them and in my collection I find that the City Bank of Leavenworth City, the State Bank of Lecompton, have "K.T." and the earlier denominations of the Drover's Bank have "K.T." or "Kansas T."

You ask why I would have a collection of Kansas notes and my answer is very simple - I collect notes from every state. I collected them as you did, at a time when prices were respectable.

How would you like to lend some of your Civil War period United States currency to Smithsonian in connection with their exhibit for the 100th Anniversary of the Civil War? I am lending many of my things for that purpose and thought I would line up a few others who have things which I do not.

November 14, 1958

If your $20 Demand Note on Philadelphia is in nice condition and some of your 1862 and 1863 Legal Tenders are crisp, and your interest bearing and compound interest notes are nice, I think they would be a very welcome addition. Let me know how you feel about this matter.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

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JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

December 4, 1958.

Mr. Eric P. Newman, Asst., Vice President
and Secretary,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
400 Washington Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

You of course, have in mind, as a source of material for the Smithsonian Exhibit, of the 100 Year Celebration of the Civil War--Arthur and Paul Kagin, of the Hollinbeck-Kagin Coin Company. (I think) they keep out, for their Kagin Reference Library and Collection, the "best" of all material that passes thru their hands--and I hear they have the funds, with which to do it.

Demand Notes;Bearer Notes;California Bank Gold Notes; Coin Notes--any kind of notes. Pioneer Gold. They purchases the $2½ and $5 John Parsons & Company gold coins, in the 1958 A.N.A., Auction at $8,500. When Smith, of Smith & Son, Wheaton, Illinois, was alive--he valued those coins at $11,000.00 each. Mr. Smith had the 2-John Parsons & Company coins and the 3-J.J. Conway & Company coins-the $2½;$5 and $10 and he valued the 5 coins --and asked $55,000 for them.

Mr. Smith passed on, and the coins (I believe) passed to Smith Jr.

The Kagins (I believe) will one day, have in their hands--something akin to Eliasberg. They have Pioneer Moff at & Co., gold bars--many or all of the "toughest" gold bars--tho it may not be "wise" to put them on display right now--as with gold certificates.

I met and knew the manager or curator of the Smithsonian, or one of the curators--when he was with Stack's in New York City--at the Coin Gallerie

Sincerely yours,
James Lindsay

November 18, 1958.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Assistant Vice President and Secretary,
Edison Brothers Stores Inc.,
400 Washington Avenue,
St. Louis 2, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

You mention exhibits for the Smithsonian Institution, in connection with the celebration of the 100th., Anniversary of the War Between the States, so I'll answer your good letter by return mail.

I spent the years 1933 to 1951 in and around Gary, Indiana, where I was engaged in the real estate business. I return to Gary in April or May of each year. Last Spring when I was there, I talked with one of the Assistant Vice Presidents--a friend of mine--about an exhibit, celebrating the 100th., Anniversary of the War Between the States, and have in mind, an exhibit for the bank--of both Confederate items and Union. With the bank's co-operation, and protection--I would"pull out all the stops"--with my own material. We discussed the bank giving out Union Kepi caps to small boys as an advertisement--the first day, maybe--or to those opening (parents) a savings account. I have photographs;Minie balls;grape shot;enlisted men's coat buttons;officer's coat buttons; Confederate Naval Officer's coat buttons;Confederate postage stamps (all the regular issues) and a half dozen of the not too expensive Confederate Post-Master Provisional stamps, currency, of course;copper-nickel, original cent (Conf) also a re-strike in copper;2-Confederate re-strike half dollars;a half dollar, with the die-break running from the bridge of Miss Liberty's nose to the rim of the coin--as on the two original Confederate half dollars. I have seen the original--owned by the American Numismatic Society in New York City. U.S. 1859-1865 Cents in proof; 1864 with "L" on ribbon;1864-bronze proof;War years 3¢ in silver; have just added to my collection an 1865 nickel 3¢--a brilliant proof; War year half dimes; (proofs) proofs of dimes;quarters;half dollars and 1863 dollar in proof (my mother's birth-year). Gold dollars;Quarter eagles;Half eagles:Eagles and Double eagles of the years 1861/2/3/4/5 (also a full set of $3.00s). I have an 1863-Phil mint,eagle in choice condition--lots rarer than the Guide Book indicates. I've seen 1 coin in 11 years, and I was lucky enough to obtain it. An 1864 Quarter eagle,gem proof--another "toughie" The exhibit would include 1861 DEMAND notes;1862/3 Bearer notes;1863-5 National Bank Notes--all these (only) $1 to $20.

I have never put anything on exhibit, so it would be "new" to me. Also, there is the problem of insurance. I believe proper "guard" protection could be worked out with the bank. Banks here in Fort Lauderdale too, will probably be looking for "exhibits". It is along these lines--I have given some thought.

The Chase National Bank of New York City (Mr. Vernon Brown) has an 1861 DEMAND note, $20 of New York--in gem condition-I have seen it. Also a $50 INTEREST BEARING NOTE--I believe--with the coupons off. They also have the $10 and $20 1-Yr. 5% INTEREST BEARING NOTES. Mr. Amon G. Carter, Jr., of the Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas has one of the outstanding paper money collections in the United States. And Wm. Philpott Jr., at Dallas. You probably know these men.

I did not see the articles in the Coin Collectors Journal for 1947, nor the Numismatic Scrapbook of February and May 1958. I do not know who publishes the Coin Collectors Journal or if it is still published. I have one copy--on the Confederate Cent, that John Ford, Jr., of the New Netherlands Coin Co., sent to me.

November 18, 1958.

Mr. Eric P. Newman

The Fort Lauderdale Public Library here is just "nil".

Giving my Money Collection a "Kansas"slant, is a fairly "new idea" with me. And of course--there are two large Universities, in the State of Florida, that would probably like to have such a thing.

Thank you very much for the information of "K.T." or "Kansas T." being on the notes. The note "State Bank of Lecompton"--would appeal to me--the most--imagining--I had a"choice".

Sometime--when it is convenient, I would appreciate a photograph, in color, of your Clark, Gruber & Co., Note--obverse and reverse (if there is anything on the reverse of the note). If not--then just the obverse. If there are only 3 specimens known (I suppose one of $1.00 one of $3.00 and one of $5.00) I know I'll never have an outside chance to obtain a specimen to go with my Clark, Gruber & Co., gold coins. I have all of them --but the coin, the 1860 $20.00! Last one I saw, for sale, was at 1952 A.N.A Convention Sale (as I recall) at C incinnati, when a $20.00 "went" at a little over $600.00. A photograph, in color, of the exact size of the Clark, Gruber & Co., note, is all I can ever expect to acquire.

I was lucky enough, to obtain a set of the J.J. Conway & Co., re-strikes, when the Denver Mint celebrated it's 50th., Anniversary--at Denver, Colorado. I suppose you did, also.

Again thanking you for your very kind letter, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay,
P.O. Box 1443,
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida.

P.S. My grandfather (on my mother's side) Ambrose Roberts enlisted in August 1862 in the 129th., Illinois Infantry. He served until the end of the War. Was discharged, a 1st., Sergeant. Received the $100 Bonus--I have his discharge--and it is so stamped. We had part of his uniform--I remember it--at our old home, in Topeka, Kansas--but the moths got into it--and mother--did what most folks did. I remember his red sash! How I wish, now, I had it! I have a $500 Defense Bond, he took out of the State house at Atlanta, Georgia, when Gen., Sherman's Army attack and burnt the City. He carried it in his belongings and brought it back to Illinois--thinking it would be "good" some day. Too bad he did'nt pick up a $5.00 Indian Princess note, instead! He wanted grandmother to move to Georgia, after the War--but she would'nt leave her familiar surroundings--said he had "wandered enough"--and so--they stayed in Illinois. My mother was born--after he had left for the Service--In February 1863. She lived to be past 92--passing this life in March, 1955, at New Haven, Connecticut, where a sister and I lived. She was a grand old lady--leaving Indianapolis in the Fall of 1885 for Garden City, Kansas--to marry my father, who had gone out in the Spring of 1885--to look for a "good spot" to stake a claim. They were homesteaders--around Lakin, Kansas! later moving to Topeka. My 2 sisters and I were born at Topeka in the 1890s.

JAMES F. LINDSAY
P. O. Box 1443
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

December 27, 1958.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Assistant Vice President & Secretary,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
400 Washington Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

With your kind help of the "information" on Kansas Territory notes of your November 14,th., letter, I have taken in the following--by knowing what to "ask for".

$2.00 Merchants Bank, Ft. Leavenworth, dated (pen and ink) 8/21/1854,note #5813, signed L. Ayer, President and E.W. Raymond, Cashier, "crisp, uncirculated"-on "thin" paper, with nary a crease. Plate "A".
$3.00 do. #3588, Plate "A".

It has been "suggested" that someone has found sheets of the $2s and $3s, or has found some old plates, and are having notes run off. Several "pairs" of these notes have been sold, recently. I was offered the "pair"--no"singles"!

$5.00 Plate "B" The Drovers Bank of Leavenworth City, dated on the note blank Nov. 1st., 1856. Not numbered or signed. Leavenworth City, Kansas T.

$2.00 Plate "A", The City Bank, Leavenworth City, K.T., dated on the note blank, Nov. 1st., 1856. Not numbered or signed.

$1.00 Plate "A", The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., dated on blank, Nov. 1st., 1856. Not numbered or signed.

$3.00 Kansas State Savings Bank, Wyandott, Kansas. Ctf., of Deposit #8969, not dated or signed. Wyandott, Kansas, became Kansas City, Kansas, and Wyandott is now spelled with an "e" on the end of the word. There is (as you know) a Wyandotte County. I understand this bank was in operation about 1868? I understand the $2 denomination in this bank, is the "tough" denomination. I am not too interested in this bank--if it operated as late as 1868--I am interested in the notes that bear the word or letters "Kansas T., or K.T.".

Except for the first two notes--my notes are in "wretched" condition. They look --just like they should look--being 100 years old or older--little or no care taken of them. The $1 The State Bank of Lecompton,looks like it had been thru the Osawatomie Fire, with John Brown, but I hardly expected to obtain a specimen of this note, at all! I rather think--it is the rarest, of what I have obtained?

Now, I would like to know, please, is there a Tecumseh or Wakarusa or an Osawatomie, Kansas T. or K.T., note or notes? I understand you have one of the largest if not the largest early bank note collection--from all States, and are an "authority" on the subject. Also--Minneola, Kansas T. or K.T? It will save me from "wondering" about these notes--if they are not in existence. If you will drop me a line on this--I will very much appreciate it.

Also--do you have a "stock tip" on Edison Stores for the coming year 1959, to pass on to me?

With best wishes for the New Year, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay

James F. Lindsay
P.O. Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale
Florida #33302.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman: I am a native of Topeka, Kansas, and am interested in collecting Kansas obsolete notes, and National Bank notes, of cities in Kansas.

One of the obsolete note "sets" of Kansas, is The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., dated Nov. 1, 1856. The "set" consists of a $1/2/3 and $5. I have a "battered up" $1, and I would like some, or the other denominations.

Would you be able to offer to me, any of these The State Bank of Lecompton, obsolete notes? Thanking you for a reply, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay,
P.O. Box 1443,
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida #33302

A.N.A #
33,917.

December 5, 1963

Mr.James F. Lindsay
P.O.Box 1443
Fort Lauderdale, Florida - 33302

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

We have had very pleasant correspondence in the past and I certainly am aware of your interests. Unfortunately, I have nothing, in duplicate, to send you.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of

ERIC P. NEWMAN

James F. Lindsay
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September 26, 1965

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Attorney at Law,
P.O. Box 14020 400 Washington Street,
St. Louis, Missouri. 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

I tried to attend the A.N.A Convention, at Houston, Texas--but my "efforts" did not "get off the ground". Good thing I did not leave here; on the 23rd., August, I received an offering of Union Military Scrips, dated June 1, 1867, Topeka, Kansas one Scrip each, of various denominations--I called the party on the phone, and bot the lot, for $500.

I had just taken in a 2Nd., Charter Period, Series 1882, 1St., Issue "brownback" $5 of The Abilene National Bank, Abilene, Kansas, Charter #3777--a bank note, of a very "famous" city, in Kansas.

I've had The Drovers Bank, Nov. 1, 1856, $5s--Plates "B" and "C" for sometime--my Plate "C" $5 is uncut from a $10. Was never able to find a Plate "A" $5--until recently--now have the Plate "A" $5, also.

Just took in a The City of Wyandott, Kansas, (spelled without the final "e" on the end of the word), not dated or signed--just a "blank"--but rare, at that, in $2 denomination. There is also, a $1, I understand.

I am a native of Topeka, Kansas, and a graduate of Washburn College there--now Washburn University. When I attended 1916-1919-with a year "out", for service in the U.S. Naval Reserve Force,--the College had 800-900 students. In 1955 the School, had 2,000 students. This Fall--1965 the School will have 4,500 students, and 10,000 is "talked of" by 1970.

I have been told--you have "scads" of Kansas obsolete bank and corporate notes. If you can "direct" any, my way, to purchase, I would certainly be glad to buy them. Have only a $1 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856. The "set" is $1/2/3/5. Don't have any of the Eldridge Bros., scrip, .25¢; .50¢; $1/2/3, Lawrence, Kansas. Nothing of the Exchange Bank; Kansas Valley Bank or Bank of the State of Kansas, of Atchison, Kansas, or any of the Kansas State scrip, Kansas Protective Fund scrip or Free State Warrants. No City of Tecumseh warrants, Tecumseh, Kansas, or R.H. Farnham, Banker, of Topeka, Kansas.

Hope this finds you and yours well, and I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

FORM #105

September 29, 1965

MEMORANDUM

TO Mr. James F. Lindsay

FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

It is pleasant hearing from you again.

I am glad that you are acquiring a number of interesting items and it is a pleasure to know of your enthusiasm.

I believe I have told you in the past that I do not sell anything from my collection, which has some nice items in the obsolete paper money field. As to what constitutes "scads", I don't know.

You ought to check on the listing of Kansas notes which Fred Marckhoff made. I believe they are trying to make a new revised listing of all obsolete paper money.

Kindest regards,

EPN/atb

March 21, 1967

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri. 63178
Dear Mr. Newman:

My name is James F. Lindsay, and I am a native of Topeka, Kansas. Probably you recall my writing to you, over the past--about Kansas Territory-obsolete notes and National Bank notes of banks of cities in Kansas, and other Numismatic happenings. I am a graduate of Washburn College (now University) at Topeka, Class of February '21. When I attended we had around 900 students. Now the University has 3,400 and are talking about 6,000 students, "shortly". I have been putting together an exhibit, which I hope to make permanent. I exchanged hundreds and hundreds of letters with Fred R. Marckhoff, when he was living--tho I never got to meet Fred Personally--I felt we knew each other, pretty well. I have been told, you have purchased his material and have it.

In the late months of Fred's life--we had a "trade"--I was going to exchange-to give Fred my $100 Union Military Scrip of June 1, 1867, Topeka, Kansas, for 3 obsolete notes he had"-

✓ 1. A .05¢ note of R.H. Farnham, Banker, Topeka, Kansas (my old home town) dated August 10,1862

✓ 2. A $1 note, Simpson Brothers Bank, Lawrence, Kansas, dated August 2, 1861

3. a $3 note The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., dated Nov. 1, 1856

We were each to have a month--to "decide" if we wanted to make the "trade", final. I sent Fred the $100 Union Military Scrip, dated June 1, 1867--and he sent me the first two items--not, the $3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 note saying---the margins on the $100 Union Military Scrip (the one in his material-I think) were not too large--he thought the $100 Scrip would be in better condition --and he would have to think about it. Time went by-we did not exchange letters again--and he passed away. I was kind of glad then--we had'nt become engaged in a dispute--as I might have had the two notes (the first two) notes I did receive "tied up" in an estate.

I would like to purchase the $3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1,1856 I was to receive in the "trade", from you. I have a "battered" $1, and I would like to purchase the $3. Lecompton, is not very far, from Topeka.

Fred wrote me, one time, he had a .10¢ and .25¢ notes of R.H. Farnham, Banker, August 10, 1862, Topeka, Kansas--also. I would like to purchase these--if I can, and add them to my .05¢--as these are items of my "old home town".

Other items I would like to purchase, if I can, and the prices are not too high for me:-

$ 1 Bank of the State of Kansas 1861 of 18------

$ 1 Simpson Brothers Bank, Lawrence, Kansas, the O-N-E is an overprint on note.

$ 1 Scott Kerr & Co.

$ 1 City of Chetopa, City Warrant, (I have a $2 signed by the Clerk and Mayor)

$ 1 Englehart & Fairchild, Hiawatha, Kansas

These, added to the $3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 and the .10¢ and .50¢ R.H. Farnham, Banker, August 10, 1862 scrips or notes.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
St. Louis, Missouri.

In the Year 1885, father (30) and mother (22) left Indianapolis, Indiana, and homesteaded,near Lakin, Kansas. Mother had been teaching the 2Nd., grade in an Indianapolis, Public School. They built or had built,a 3-room sod house, straddling two claims of 120 acres each, and settled down, to prove up the claims,with a horse named Dick, and a .52 caliber Sharps Rifle. In a few days, a very large close-haired dog, from one of the far away ranches--came by--stopped andlooked the folks over. They offered him food--he ate--and went on--but in a few days he was back. Finally struck up an acquaintance with the horse named Dick. The named the dog--Rich. Father practiced law and mother taught school in Lakin. Father was at one time,County Attorney. Kearny County.

In 1890, tiring of life on the plaines, after Indianapolis, Indiana, they sold the claims, and moved to Kansas City, Missouri--where in an evening or two,someone took a"shot"at father, thru a plate glass window--as he sat near a light--reading the evening paper. So they moved quietly out of Kansas City,"in a hurry" and went further East--to Topeka, Kansas--and took quarters--and there--nothing more happening--they purchased a home and settled down.

They were Rock-Ribbed Republicans;Hard Shell Baptists;Bone-Dry-God Fearing people My two older sisters and I were born in Topeka. Father and mother became active in the policical and civic life of Topeka. Father was a speaker for the Republican Party--stumped the Northwest for Theodore Roosevelt in the Campaigns.

I went thru the grades; Topeka "Hi" and Washburn--and so--my interest in Kansas items and Kansas"things"

Inclosed is an article appearing in the Topeka Daily paper, about 1900 or so. Father took part in the "settling" of several County Seats--there was always bad blood and sometimes blood-shed in settling a County SVeat--as you know--for then in that Community--real estate speculations and valuations--began to rise, as business came in--purchased and "opened up".

And so--my request to obtain a few of the obsolete notes.

I have heard it said, by Fred, when he was alive--there is a "set" of the $1/2/3/ The State Bank of Lecomoton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 notes "around" and was offered at one time--but I never ran across--who had them.

Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

March 23, 1967

Mr. James F. Lindsay

Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

I remember correspondence with you and no introduction is necessary.

With respect to the Marckhoff collection, I am sure you realize I bought it in order to improve my own. There will be a large mass of items which I will not need and these I plan to sell in bulk at exactly the same cost that I paid for those items. I have a policy of not selling individual items so as to avoid any tinge of commerciality.

The only suggestion I have that can benefit you is that I do have a few of the items you need, including a 10¢ Farnham and perhaps you have some items you could trade me for them. I suggest that you make a list of such items as you might have available.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

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KANSAS OBSOLETE NOTES-WANTED.

$ 3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 (Population, 304 persons)

$ .10¢ R.H. Farnham Banker, August 10, 1862, Topeka, Kansas.
(I understand there are .10¢; .25¢ and .50¢ pieces in this Farnham scrip. As Topwka, Kansas, is my "old home town"--I would like to purchase, a "set" of this Farnham scrip).

$ 1 Bank of the State of Kansas, 18 or 18_____

$ 1 Simpson Brothers Bank, with Ø-N-E

$ 1 Scott Kerr & Co., with "Levenworth" spelling.

$ 1 City of Chetopa, Warrant, signed by City Clerk and City Mayor (most-are signed)

$ 1 Englehart & Fairchild, Hiawatha, Kansas.

Fr. #150 1863 $50 Legal Tender note. Good or Very Good

$ 3 The City Bank, (Obsolete) Leavenworth City, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 -3 Men-Scythes

1929 Series, small size, all Crisp, Uncirculated. The 2-$5 notes are Type 11
$ 5 The First Nat'l Bank of Springfield, Ohio. Ch.#238, Type 11.#A022506
$ 5 The Okey-Vernon National Bank of Corning, Iowa, Ch. #8725. Govt., Serial #A002031. Signed by F.C. Okey, Cashier and C.E.OKey, President-family bank
$10 The Ross County National Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, Ch. #1172, Type 1, Govt-Serial # A000001A. An exceptionally sharp, clean, bright, uncir., note.

$ 3 The City of Omaha, or No. 2790 "A" Omaha City, Nebraska Territory (obsolete) dated Sept., 10, 1857, signed by Recorder and the Mayor.

Series of 1935-H Granahan-Dillon, All with MOTTO. All *-Star Notes

* 20417725G $1.00 Note All Crisp
" 6 Uncirculated
" 7
*20419551G
" 2
*20419564G
*20419566G
" 7
" 8G
9-Notes-all "Stars"; all $1 Notes
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1963 Series-Granahan-Dillon. $1.00 Federal Reserve Notes-a few Star Notes 16 in al

2- B	New Fed Res. New York	B06691285A	Motto	
2- B	do	B06691286A		
3- C	Philadelphia	C02166808A	do	
3- C	do	C05275268A		
6- F	Atlanta	F00103380*	(Star)	
7- G	Chicago	G00426884*	do	
7- G	do	G02741669*	do	
7- G	do	G02741671A		
7- G	do	G02741672A		
10- J	Kansas City, Mo.	J00122076A		
		77A		
		78A		
do	do	79A		
		80A		
		81A		
10- J	Kansas City, Mo.	82A		

Total 16 Notes-all Cris, Uncirculated.
3-*Star Notes on among the 16.

1963 Series. Granahan-Douglas. $1.00 Notes
All Atlanta, Georgia, F 6 All * Star
Notes--follow each other, in numbers (Not quite).

F00263501* (Star Note)
F00263503*
F00263504*
5*
6*
7*
8*
9*
10*
F00263511*

10-Notes in all; all crisp, uncir.,
follow each pther in number, but
one "miss", the F00263502 is missing

A Total of 35-$1.00 Notes, all Crisp, Uncirculated, listed on this sheet.

$ 5 First Charter Period, Series Original (Colby-Spinner) The St. Louis National Bank of St, Louis, Missouri. No Charter Number on face of this note. The bank had Charter #1112. Note dated July 1, 1865 on face (about the, or the Charter date of the bank). Govt. Serial #B834505. Bank No., of note, 1826. Fr. #397. Good or Very good condition--all legible. This is the only Missouri National Bank note--I own. St. Louis, Missouri was know all over the World. This note could have been used to help pay the $75 a month salary or "Wild Bill" Hickok when he was City Marshall of Abilene, Kansas, in Spring and Fall of 1871.

March 28, 1967

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Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri. 63178
Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you for your reply, of March 23,1967, and I am inclosing a sheet of odds and edds that I have--that I thought something on it--might interest you. I myself --do not buy to re-sell--I do not"deal". I started to collect in the year 1947, and have practically all my purchases,and"tickets",too.

As I say--Fred Marckhoff and I passed hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of letters between us. As Fred was younger--it was "assumed" I would"pass", first (I'll be 70, after the middle of next month)--and when Fred sent me a Kansas obsolete note--he requested--that if I ever let go of the item--I would let him know--"first"! He originally had a collection of First Charter Period National Bank notes-sold these "out", to go into the obsolete note business,in a big way. I did'nt know about Kansas obsolete notes until 1958 or so--when I became interested. I did not have the money to collect-"all over the West", as Fred did--so I have only Kansas items--and this one $3 note of The City of Omaha, Sept.,10,1857--which I suppose,you have. Fred had many,many,"contacts"--in his re-search work--and these people sent to him--any Western items they "ran across"--I was dependent on Fred, for Kansas obsolete notes. He furnished me a List of his Kansas obsoletes,a year before he passed (I think)--the only note I had that he did not have--and wanted --were 1. The $1 State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 (with Cupids flying around on the note)--and 2. $100 Union Military Scrip 6% Interest, June 1, 1867, at Topeka, Kansas. It so happened,I accidently ran across another $100 Union Military Scrip--and tho the price was quite high--I purchased it, anyway. Oddly enough, I ran across the $100 long before I ran across a $50. Fred had the $50,all the time--but that is the way "those things go".

Fred wanted to "exhibit" his Kansas items in the 1966 A.N.A Convention (I never have had the money to spend to be able to attend the Conventions-and purchase notes,too)--so I worked out a "trade" with Fred--I was to receive:-

1. $3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 (3-Cupids on note)
2. $1 Simpson Brothers Bank No. 224 Lawrence, Kansas,August 2,1861
3. .05¢ R.H. Farnham,Banker, August 10,1862,Topeka, Kansas. (my old home town).

We"worked this trade up"in November and December, 1965, and I sent Fred my $100 Union Military Scrip of June 1, 1867, Topeka, Kansas--but Fred sent me only 2 of the 3 notes I was to receive--he kept out the $3 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T. note. Lecompton was quite "prominent" in early State of Kansas history--but"faded out". It is close to Topeka(another reason I'd like to have the note)--it has only a population of 304 Souls,by my Sept.,Kansas road map,of 1966. I was thinking about the trade--and wondering just what to do about it--time passed--Fred passed away--but if I had returned the two notes I did receive--I might have been "tied up",with a "squabble" with the Estate--so I guess I did right in "keeping" the 2 notes I did receive--rather than raising a "fuss" and trying for the 3 notes, I was "promised". I could'nt quarrel" with Fred, anyway--as I was "dependent" on him for what I did have-and of course--I thought he would live many more years, and I would"come alright", in the long run.

He mentioned,some years ago--he was "in touch" with a "set" of $1/2/3/5 of The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., notes--and I alwsys thought--you were the Party-that owned the "set". If so, you might sell to me, now--the $3 of Fred's material.

I would like to have a "set" of R.H. Farnham, Banker, August 10,1862,Topeka, Kansas,too--I have a .05¢--if you will sell to me a .10¢ and the .25¢ and .50¢ (if you will) --I would be glad to have them. Father was an Asst. Attorney General of Kansas--for 10 years--being re-appointed each time--when Kansas was a "Republican State". He was getting ready to make the race for the "Attorney Generalship" when his heart stopped, a Sunday Noon, January 13, 1918. I had shaled [illegible]

--we were walking on Kansas Avenue, Topeka--when it happened. I will always be thankful--I was there. I was 20.

Neither Fred or I ever ran across any of the Eldridge Brothers, Lawrence, Kansas scrip, dated 1858 and "payable in gold'!! It is in .25¢;.50¢;$1/2/3. The State of Kansas Historical Society, was kind enough to furnish me with photographs of a set --at a nominal cost. If one can't have the item--then a photograph-can be better than "nothing".

If you sell the material out--that you do not care to take into your holdings--to whom would you sell--do you think?

Myself--I never bot a collection--kept what I could use--and dispose of the rest-- I have always had to take in--what I could--piece by piece. It costs much more, this way--but this is the way, I've had to do. There is not much chance to run across anything or material--way down here at the almost "boot" of Florida.

So--Fred was a great "help" to me--he had the most Kansas material outside of the material held by the State of Kansas Historical Society. He mentioned in his letters he tried to arrange some "trades" of material with the Society--but was unable--their By-Laws will not let them "trade". Nor can one purchase anything from them. They have material--I have "heard" a Director of the Society--30-35 years ago--used to purchase Kansas obsolete notes, for "pennies"--.10¢; 11¢;15¢;18¢, each --from dealers around the Country-and sent the material to the Society, for their "archives".

Anything, you will do for me--will be appreciated, and I remain,

Sincerely yours,
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Mr. Eric P. Newman,
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P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

There are two other notes, you might be interested in, I could send, in payment of last payment:-

1 First Charter Period, Series Original (Colby-Spinner) No Charter Number on face of this note--The National City Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, Fr. #380 Govt., Serial #D691186. Bank #10669. Crisp, Uncirculated. No pin holes. A nice, sharp, early note. Dated January 17, 1865 on face. L.S. Werner, NYCity asks $142.50, for such a note, & Behee at Omaha, Nebraska, $165.

1 First Charter Period, Series Original (Colby-Spinner) Fr. #380, Has Blue colored Govt., Serial Numbers on far Left End of note, instead of the Red. Govt. Serial #321439. Bank note #15393. The Central National Bank of City of New York. Note dated January 2, 1865 on face. No Charter Number on face of note.

As you know--bank notes with the Blue colored Serial Numbers, are far, far, rarer than the regular red Serial Number notes. The above note is fine condition. I just saw a fine condition note--like this (not the same bank) on an offering sheet, priced at $135.

We finally received a good rain yesterday. We, here, have had a very, very, dry Winter. Has been unusually warm--I just recall a couple of cool spots--when the temperature dropped to around 36° in the early morning hours.

Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
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April 13, 1967

Dear Mr. Newman:

Yes--I will very much appreciate it, if you will let me know--what Kansas items I may have--of the R.H. Farnham,Banker, Topeka, Kansas, August 10,1862--I have only the .05¢. As I understand it--they are in .05¢;.10¢;(no .15¢?) .25¢ and .50¢ I have a photograph-full size, of the .25¢. If you will sell to me, a .10¢ and a .25¢ and a photo of the .50¢--I will be glad. I probably will never be able to obtain a .50¢ specimen.

Yes--you will receive lots of mail--not only your own correspondence--but now--folks that formerly wrote to Fred Marckhoff--will write to you--on all kinds of "subjects".

First attention I paid to Kansas obsolete notes--was after Fred's article appeared with a listing of them--in the Scrapbook. The first Kansas obsolete I bot was December 18,1958--a battered and soiled $1,The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1,1856, from Grover Criswell, at St. Petersburg, Florida. at $6. plus .18¢ Florida State Sales tax. I asked Fred to sell to me,his $3 specimen of this bank--several times--he asked me to sell to him my $1--and that is far as we got. From the year 1958 on, I have been interested in Kansas (only) obsoletes. That was a little over 8 years ago. Fred had (he said) 15 or so, First Charter Period National Bank notes of banks of cities in Kansas--he sold them out,and went into the obsoletes. We sent each other--the other's list of Kansas obsoletes. The notes that Fred had--that I did not have were:-

The R.H. Farnham, Banker, Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 10,1862 .10¢;.25¢ and .50¢.
The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 (he had a $3 denomination).
There are $1/2/3/5 of this bank--and even Fred agreed--this bank never exhisted --but this "paper". The best authority I have read,on early Kansas banking,also said--this bank never exhisted. It was a "figment of the imagination".

$1 Bank of the State of Kansas--any of the Bank of the State of Kansas notes
$1 Simpson Brothers Bank with O-N-E overprint.
$1 Scott,Kerr & Co., with"Levenworth"Spelling
$1 The City of Chetopa, Kansas, corporate warrant or order,signed by the City Clerk and the Mayor.
$1 Englehart & Fairchild,Hiawatha, Ks.

I inclose 4 of Fred's old letters--you might like to "glance" over them--then return. In the Spring of 1965 he sent me a $2 Kansas State Savings Bank note, at $25 I have the note--I don't buy to re-sell--I just buy--what I need. I have an extra $3 of this bank--as the bank had a design on the reverse side. Many of the early notes--had "plain" backs. Fred's letter of 12-11-65 (Fred did not date-most of his letters--I was always "after" him--to date his letters--mentions are "trade"-he had "tongue in cheak"--he wanted the $100 Union Military Scrip alwully bad--as he wanted to put in in his Kansas Display--I believe it was for the 1966 A.N.A Convention--but it might have been, for a Mid-Western Display and Convention. But he passed, Late in January, 1966.

Folks who can "help" you in pricing, are Arlie R. Slabaugh,7409 West Howard Street Chicago, Ill. 60648;Richard T. Hoober,P.O. Box 196,Newfoundland,Pa., 18445 and Grover Criswell. Trouble is--everyone who "handles" one of these notes, adds at least $10--or $15. The last note I took in,was a $3 The City Bank,Leavenworth City, K.T. dated Nov. 1, 1856, at $40. I already had a note--a $1/2/3--but these notes also have designs on the reverse sides--so I took in an "extra" for a "reverse" display--makes me 4 notes--and the 4 "balance" better,than 3.

It was nice,talking with you, on the phone--the phone is "so much better",than letters--but "the cost"!!!. Sincerely yours, James F. Lindsay

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April 14, 1967

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Dear Mr. Lindsay:

Thank you for your last couple of letters.

I am enclosing a photocopy of the 50 Cents Farnham as you requested. I am also returning your Marckhoff letters and thank you for letting me read them.

As I told you over the phone, I have a policy against selling individual items but will trade items for those I do not have. Unfortunately, you do not seem to have items to trade which are in the same classification as my duplicates.

I am not going to do anything with the Marckhoff material for some months because it is going to take me that long to absorb it into my collection to the extent I need it. Maybe in the meantime one of us will produce a new idea which will be mutually beneficial.

It would, of course, be a pleasure for me to help you with your collection. I am glad to note which items you need.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

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OF COINS, CURRENCY AND HISTORIC OBJECTS

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April 19, 1967

Dear Mr. Newman: When I was over to the safety deposit box--to run in the "copy" of the .50¢ R.H. Farnham, Banker, Topeka, Kansas, you so kindly sent me--I do find a Kansas item, I can send to you, in trade for something--and it is a very special and valuable item. too. A receeipt of $4.38, No. 3788, of THE TREASURER'S OFFICE Topeka, Kansas, dated Aug. 20, 1872 and signed by J.E. Hayes, Treasurer of State. This receipt is payable to Wm. Hetherington & Co., and endorsed on the reverse side by the Co., "WITHOUT RECOURSE, WM. HETHERINGTON & CO."

Here is the story. There was a coin and (some currency) dealer named John Richardson--had an office in Leavenworth, Kansas. I corresponded with him, for several years. Late in 1965 (I think it was)--maybe it was 1966, a man walked into his office, in Leavenworth, with one of these receipts, asked what it was worth--wanted to sell it. John Richardson--knew little or nothing about Kansas obsolete notes or warrants--and seeing the STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE,--at the top, the "thing", dated numbered and signed by the Treasurer of the State--Richardson "went overboard"--and paid a very big price for the piece. In a few days--the same man was back again--with quite a "bundle" of these receipts---and wanted to sell them all. John Richardson--felt he had a "tiger by the tail"--he said then, he knew a man that probably knew something about them (me) and if he did'nt he would "find out", ---and Richardson--sent the bundle and all the papers to me--asked me what I thought?

I looked the papers over--there was one man's name--that kept re-appearing on the receipts--I have forgotton the name--but also appearing several times--was this name Wm. Hetherington & Co. I wrote Richardson--that the papers were not Notes or Orders or Warrants, but Receitps of the Treasurer's Office. Here is the way--I figure it out.

The Union Military Scrips, dated June 1, 1867 Topeka, Kansas, draw interest at 7% supposedly, "until paid". There is no maturity on the Scrips. August 20, 1872--the State of Kansas Treasurer's Office, began paying the Union Military Scrips, off at face, and giving the holder, these Receipts, for the interest due. The "politicans" of the day, probably had buying the Scrips, from holders, at a discount, und-the theory--that noone knew just when they would be paid. And a lot of people--want their money--right away. That is why--I saw so many of these receipts, in the bundle I saw--with the same name appearing on the receipts. You will notice, these receipts--do not have a maturity, either.--another chance for the "politicans" on the inside--and who knew the "right people" could get theirs, paid.

This receipt reads--This Certifies that there is due and remains unpaid, on UNION MILITARY SCRIP----------the principal of which was this day paid, interest to the amount of----------. This receipt, does not earn interest--nor does it have a maturity date.

(In the Depression Years of 1931/2/3/4--I engaged in the County Warrant and Order Business, in Cook County (Chicago, and surrounding towns)--I bot and sold and delt in, School Tax Anticipation Warrants, Poor Relief Notes, and "paper" and I know some thing of how these things, "worked").

Wm. Hetherington & Co.,--founded his private bank--The Exchange Bank of Atchison about 1859. In 1857-The Kansas Valley Bank of Atchison, was founded, This bank changed it's name to The Bank of the State of Kansas, 1861. In the meantime, Wm. Hethering ton, was "going along"--, with his private bank, The Exchange Bank--The Bank of the State of Kansas, went into liquidation--and Wm. Hetherington & Co., bot the assets--the bank's ledger etc--and thereby, traces The Exchange Bank, back to the beginning of the Kansas Valley Bank. (You will note in the Banker"s Directtory--the Exchange Bank, says established in 1857--second only to The First National Bank of Leavenworth--who traces themselves back to 1856. (Scott, Kerr & Co.)

I kept two receipts out of the "pile"--and returned the rest to John Richardson (who I am sorry to say--passed away, last year)--and we agreed upon a price I was to pay for the two receipts. I selected two receipts, payable to Wm. Hetherington & Co.

In the Spring of 1882, The Exchange Bank of Atchison, put up $100,000 in currency circulation privilege Bonds--and applied for a National Bank Charter. The bank was given Charter #2758--and so--became a National Bank. Mr. John A. Adair, is President of the bank--and is well aware of the background and history of his bank---and very proud of it. I could undoubtably sell this receipt--payable to Wm., Hetherington--& Co., very easily. I wish now--I had kept 4 or 6 of the Receipts (always the way--is'nt it?) John A. Adair would want one--very much.

I feel that these Receipts are a definite part of the Union Military Scrip of June 1, 1867, Topeka, Kansas. These Union Scrips are signed by S.J. Crawford, Governor of Kansas. I went to Topeka, High School (1912-16) with the grandchildren of this man--Crawford---Marshall and Isabel Crawford.

Another thing--the Receipt is endorsed "Without Recourse"--you being an Attorney ---appreciate that "qualified endorsement".

Me--I think the Union Military Scrips--are the most "Kansasy" thing, or item to come out of Kansas. On some of the Scrips one finds "United States" on the Scrip.

I would like to ask about the $2 note of the REDWING BANK, dated April 18,1857 --in Fred's material--does the $2 note (with a design on the reverse) have a brownish stain on itself--like blood or iodine?

Fred had the $3/5 of this bank--then I took in the $3/5, with no "help" from Fred. Then Fred took in a $2. (No $1 of this bank--has ever come to "light"). Then a man offered me a $3/5 again--with stains on the reverses of the notes (particularly)--like iodine or blood. The former holder said he thought the stains were blood--they might have been in the inside pocket of a man--who had "caught a bullet". Tho I had a $3/5--I took his two stained $3/5--for reverse displays, as the notes have a design on the reverse side.

I have always wondered--if the holder--did'nt have the $2--and he passed it off or sold it to Fred--instead of me. If the $2 in Fred's material of this bank--the Redwing Bank, Lawrence, Kansas, April 18, 1857--has these brownish stains particularly on the reverse side--I would feel that is what happened.

Later--I also acquired a $2. I have not heard of any more, of this bank. So, I have the $2/3/5, also.

Thanking you for your reply, and with best personal regards, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,
James F. Lindsay
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P.S. Of the "set" of $1/2/3 The City Bank, Leavenworth City, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856 My $2, is'nt very good--if anyone offerers a $2 denomination, to you, I am interested. I can dispose of my poorer $2 or keep it for a reverse. These notes have a design on their reverses.

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April 26, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
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Dear Mr. Newman:

I thought I might hear from you today, re-the $4.32 hand receipt of the Treasurer's Office of The State of Kansas, made out to W. H. Hetherington & Company, and endorsed by the firm "Without Recourse", as to whether you were interested in the item or not, and if so--would send me a Kansas obsolete item, in return.

If not--please return it, at my expense, and I inclose my check for .75¢. I sent it to you, Insured, for .72¢--.40¢ insurance and .32¢ air-mail.

To me--these receipts--bearing no interest rate, and no maturity--are a definite part of the payment of the Union Military Scrips, August 20, 1872--and so--are very valuable. I think the Union Military Scrips, dated June 1, 1867, at Topeka Kansas,--some of the Scrips have U.S. on them--almost "unbelievable"--to have U.S on a State obligation. I think the Scrips are the most "Kansasy" items, to come out of Kansas.

Course, I don't know how you feel about these items---I would like to.

You know the items I would like to add, to the few I have—

.10¢; .25¢; .50¢ R.H. Farnham, Banker, August 10, 1862, Topeka, Kansas.

$2/3/5 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T., Nov. 1, 1856

$1 Scott, Kerr & Co., Levenworth

$1 Bank of the State of Kansas 18 or 1861

$1 Simpson Brothers Bank with O-N-E, overprint

$1 City of Chetopa, Kansas City Warrant

$1 Englehart & Fairchild, Hiawatha, Kansas.

Thanking you for your reply, and with best personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
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James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

P.S. I saw, on the broad-tape, last Monday, the 24th.,--the report or comments of the officials of your store--Edison Brothers, Inc. You had a good year last Year--and are having a "good Spring", also!

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

May 2, 1967

Mr. James F. Lindsay
1830 Northeast 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

I received a blank white card mailed by you. It contained no postage and was dated April 27. Was it attached to something else? It had no relationship to your letters of April 19 or April 26.

I appreciate everything you say concerning the interest memorandum regarding Union Military Scrip but I only collect items which circulated as money. Therefore, this is too far beyond the fringe.

I know this letter will be disappointing to you, but perhaps in the future I may be in a position to add to your Kansas collection. I do have items in duplicate which you need but I cannot change the pattern I have set with respect to selling all the Marckhoff duplicates as a collection. Once I break the pattern for one person I cannot tell another that it has not been tampered with. I, therefore, am returning herewith the interest certificate and your check for postage.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

ROUTING SLIP

TO:	BUREAU, OFFICE OR ROOM NO.	
1 Superintendent		☐ APPROVAL ☐ SIGNATURE ☐ COMMENT ☐ SEE ME ☐ AS REQUESTED ☐ INFORMATION ☐ READ AND RETURN ☐ READ AND FILE ☐ NECESSARY ACTION ☐ INVESTIGATE ☐ RECOMMENDATION ☐ PREPARE REPLY
2 Clayton Branch		
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FROM: Superintendent
Claims Section
May 3, 1967 WJG:JJH
DATE

EXTENSION

ROOM NO.

REMARKS:

Attached is Form 3811a covering insured parcel number 868955 mailed on April 19, 1967 by James F. Lindsay, 1830 N. E. 54th Street, Fort Lauderdale Florida 33308. The parcel was addressed to Eric P. Newman, 6450 Cecil Avenue, Saint Louis, Missouri 63105. There is no record of delivery.

Kindly contact the addressee to determine if the parcel was received and if so secure signature on enclosed form as well as Form 3849. Return upon completion to the Claims Section.

Signed + returned

POD Form 13
Nov. 1964

(Additional Remarks on Reverse)

GPO : 1964 OF—754-765

May 5, 1967
Friday

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis, 5 Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Your favor of May 2nd., was delivered Thursday the 4th., but there was noone at home--so I went to the Oakland Park Post Office, and claimed the Certified No. 147803, today (Friday), containing the $4.38 receipt No. 3788 of the STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 20, 1872, and your letter. I do not recall what the "white card" you mentioned--was about--maybe if I saw it, I might recall something. You did not say, it was a Post-Card. I did not send to you anything else--but this $4.38 Receipt---and then I was wondering, if I sent it to the right address. Shall I address you at the Education Society, or 400 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63102? You did not furnish a Zip No. for the Education Society.

I was afraid maybe--you went to the Education Society Office, once or twice a month, and that I should have sent the Receipt to Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., at 400 Washington Avenue. (These typewriter ribbons have gotten, real bad--even the brand new ones.

These STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 20, 1872 receipts surely did pass from hand to hand, as money---I'll bet even clothing merchants, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] and lawyers, in Topeka and surrounding territory, accepted these receipts, as money. A Treasurer's Office--has money around the paying times--in between times--the "till" can get pretty "lean". The holder sometimes--has to "wait", until the taxes come in.

But if you do not want it---you do not want it. I am glad to have it back. I think Mr. John Adair, President of The Exchange Bank, Atchison, Kansas, would "flip" if he saw the receipt with the endorsement on reverse side WITHOUT RECOURS... W. Hetherington & Co.--the founder of his bank, 1857.

This being so--you would not be "interested" in LAND WARRANTS, for say, 120 Acres of Land. There was quite a "trade" in LAND WARRANTS--bankers and real estate men bot and sold them. If you have one or any--I would like to know about it.

If you sold the items you do not plan to keep to someone like The Rare Coin Company, 31 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., 60602, I might have a "chance" to obtain an item or items from them--that would "fill me out". I am acquainted in the Rare Coin Company of Chicago. But if you sold to some dealer or organization, I am not acquainted in--they just might sell the Lot to a single purchaser, and I would not be able to obtain a single item--unless it was "arranged", before hand.

Inclosed is a picture I just had taken--with a sister--a little ahead of me. I was 70 last month. Sister Marian is a graduate of Kansas University, A.B., and of the University of Chicago Law School. She took the Bar-Illinois and was Sec'y to Judge Evan A. Evans, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at Chicago, Ill.,--she moved on to NY City, and was Sec'y (she had to be a lawyer and admitted to the Bar to be the Legal Sec'y) to Judge Thomas W. Swann (Ex-Yale Univ), U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, NY City. At the same time--she did "work" for Judge Learned A. Hand, --when he was alive--said to be our greatest living Juror. He would keep 3 girls "busy"--he had a great deal of "work", to turn out. I am wearing the Barracks Cap of Barracks #2731, Veterans of World War 1, Wilton Manors, Florida. I am a veteran of World War 1 and 11.

Do you also collect National Bank notes of banks of cities in Kansas? Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours, James F. Lindsay

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

May 11, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Mussouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

The White Card,is back here--it is what I though t it was--it is a file card, I had made out, to place, in my file of correspondents. This makes a ready file--to look up addressed and Zip Numbers.

The Card---looks like it had been "run thru the cancelling machine"--maybe there was a .05 postage"due", on the card for you, and so, here is a .05¢ stamp.

Mr. Richard T. Hoober, P.O. Box 196, Newfoundland, Pennsylvania. 18445, also, handles Obsolete notes--when you get ready to "sell" your surplus. I have known "Dick" Hoober, for many years. He advertises in the Scrapbook, quite a bit.

Are you setting up a permanent "Museum" of your material at the 6450 Cecil Avenue, address--for all to "come and see"--without charge?

Fred Marckhoff, sent me some of his "cards" one time--to "pass out" or place in my letters, sent to anyone that might have obsolete notes, other than Kansas, to offer. Inclosed is a card.

Hope you will write again, and I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay

FORM #105

May 12, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO Mr. James F. Lindsay

FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

Dick Hoober will be offered the 2500 pieces left in the Marckhoff collection and if he buys them I am sure that some of your needs can be taken care of through him.

Thanks for solving the file card mystery.

Unfortunately there is no permanent museum at my home. Sincere people who want to see things have to visit my safe deposit vault. I only wish I could keep my collection at home without danger but those days are gone.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

May 18, 1967

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thank you for your letter, and I think (Typewriter will have to go to the shop) it would be fine, if Richard T. Hooker, hand her your surplus. I might have, "some chance". Saturday, the 13th, a dealer sent me, a 3rd Charter, Series, 1902 3rd Issue (very common) large size note, of the First National Bank of Coffeyville, Kansas, Charter No. 3324. This is the first, large size note, of the First National Bank of Coffeyville, Ks., I have seen, in at least, nine years, of "looking". Am sure glad to, take it in. The Condon National Bank at Coffeyville, is not so "absent". I have one and I've seen a couple, at different times, on dealer lists. The First National Bank of Coffeyville, Ch. # 3324 - Chartered in 1889, - could have, "knowledge" out, "but I have never seen one - or heard of one.

Sincerely Yours James Lindsay

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

June 17, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Newman:

I received notes from Richard T. Hoober, thank you. I asked for 12. 2 were in rather bad condition, and represented duplicates to me--so I did not keep these. Of the 10, 2 represented duplicates--but I would just as soon have them--as the reverse sides of the notes--are interesting. The first Issue--the Merchants Bank Leavenworth,Kansas, Aug. 21,1854---have "plain" reverses. The Drovers Bank;The City Bank;The State Bank of Lecompton,have designs on the reverses--but the largest early Kansas bank--The Lawrence Bank,issuing a $1/2/3/5--and being in operation to 1867 or 8 or so--have "plain" backs. The Redwing Bank (there is a Red Wing Kansas)--the notes of the Redwing Bank payable in Boston, Massachusetts--have a design, on the reverse side of their notes.

Now,I have a .05¢ and a .10¢ (thanks to you),of R.H. Farnham,Banker, Topeka,Kansas I have two photographs of a .25¢ piece--one photograph Fred Marckhoff sent me, some years ago--and I obtained another from the Kansas State Historical Society. The photo Fred sent me is on a yellowish paper--and looks like the real notes. The photo the Historical Society sent me--is fully 3/8s of an inch longer than the .05 and .10¢ notes. Neither photo--has a design around the .25¢ figure-while the .05 and .10¢ do have--and also the Xerox copy of the .50¢ piece,you sent me.

I am wondering if you would be kind enough to send to me, a Zerox copy of a .25¢ R.H. Farnham,Banker,Aug. 10,1862,Topeka, Kansas, and a Zerox copy of the $2 Redwing Bank, April 18,1857,Lawrence, Kansas. Fred sent me the newspaper picture (small) of the Redwing Bank, which I returned to him. The newspaper picture,is too small, for "detail".

If you do any "re-search" on any of the Kansas obsoletes, I would like to "hear" anything, that comes to light. I did a little on the Redwing Bank,thru a friend in Boston,--I'll let you know, what I have on the bank--if you are interested--but maybe you would like to, "do your own".

If you will send me Zerox copies of the .25¢ R.H. Farnham,Banker and $2 Redwing Bank,April 18,1857,Lawrence, Kansas, I will very much appreciate it, and I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

You have one or more of the 1933 $10 Silver Certificates,crisp, uncirculated, I suppose?

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

June 26, 1967

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri:

Dear Mr. Newman:

The two Zerox copies arrived and thank you. Your Zerox copies are much clearer than any I obtain around here--I go to 3 different banks, at times, seeking copies of "this and that".

Please send me a Zerox copy of the $1 City of Chetopa item. I have the $2 of the City of Chetopa. The Kansas State Historical Society does not have the $1 nor a photograph of it--in fact, if you will send me 2 copies of the $1 denomination, I will pass one copy along to the Society.

And if you are offered a Kansas Territory obsolete bank or corporate item and you have it yourself, or so not want it--I would be glad to have a chance at it.

The Zerox copy of the .25¢ R.H. Farnham, Banker, Aug. 10, 1862 Topeka, Kansas--is ¼ to 3/8s inch longer than the .05¢ or .10¢ that I have and the Zerox copy of the .50¢ you sent me. I wonder how this happens! All denominations, probably ordered, at the same time--and the .25¢ is larger than the other 3. I "don't get it".

Again thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

JAMES F LINDSAY
1830 NE 54TH ST
FT LAUDERDALE FLA 33308

January 4, 1969.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri. 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

Do you have a or any, Kansas obsolete note or notes, you will offer to me?

Otherwise--everything continues apace.

Letters from my correspondents, have fallen off--considerably, in this last year--what has been offered, are 1929 Series, small size, National bank notes--of the smaller Kansas communities. I can't collect everything--and so--I pass up the small communities of 300-400 Souls--maybe 600--that should never had has, a National Bank, to begin with.

I hope things are well with you--and that the "Flu" has'nt visited your household.

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 9, 1969

Mr. James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th St.
Ft.Lauderdale,Fla. 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

It is always nice to hear from you but I cannot help you very much on your pet subject of Kansas. Most of my work has been in research rather than in collecting as that gives me a little more satisfaction.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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JAMES F. LINDSAY
1830 NE. 54TH ST.
FT LAUDERDALE, FL
33308

August 8, 1969.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores,Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri. 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

Do you have a or any Kansas obsolete notes, you will offer to me?

I wish you were "closer"--I just never get over Saint Louis, Missouri way.

Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917

August 11, 1969

Mr. James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th St.,
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

You certainly are an enthusiast for Kansas. As I believe I previously told you, I do not sell anything but would, of course, trade my duplicates for other items I needed. I have nothing in duplicate from Kansas at the present time.

It is always nice to hear from you and I am glad that my collection is a little broader in scope so that I can continue to add to it.

Your inability to get to St. Louis is like my inability to get to Ft. Lauderdale. We have a BAKER'S Shoe Store there but I have only driven by and have never even been inside.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

EPN/atb

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Newman;

Reading the September 3rd 1969 copy of the Coin World. Congratulations to you, on receiving the Farran Zerbe award.

I know you best, of course, as a collector of Kansas items.

I didn't go up to the A.N.A. Convention - too far away, for me. I hear the Convention, went great. I don't have but a few, silver dollars

1840 V.F.
1846 Uncir
1847 (3) Uncir.
1849-O Uncir
1861 Proof
1862 "
1863 "
1865 "
1886-S Uncir

Sincerely yours
James Lindsay
A.N.A. # 33,917

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 8, 1969

Mr.James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

You were very nice to congratulate me on receiving the Farran Zerbe award.

There is a collection I know of which has a few Kansas items and I think they might be for sale within a few months. I will certainly keep you in mind if I have any influence in the matter.

Cordially yours,

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September 8, 1969

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1830 N.E. 54th Street
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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

June 13, 1972

Dear Mr. Newman: Were you able to bring this collection you speak of in this September 8, 1969 letter, into the open?

Can you sell to me, a $1 Scott Kerr & Co., note, Leavenworth Kansas or Leavenworth, Kansas--either one? I do not have any.

And a $3 The Drovers Bank, Leavenworth City, Kansas, July 1, 1856. (a very common note).

Do you have anything, now, "lined up"?

Thanking you for a reply, I remain.

Very sincerely yours,

James F. Lindsay

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A.N.A. #33,917.

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6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 19, 1972

Mr. James F. Lindsay
1830 N. E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

It is always nice to hear from you and to note that you are still working on your beloved Kansas.

The collection about which you speak only had a $1 Drovers Bank and therefore I could not help you.

If I come across anything new in your field, I will be delighted to try to help you.

Kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

Telephone 1-305-564-0309,
Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

September 11, 1969.

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society,
6450 Cecil Avenue,
St. Louis, 5,
Missouri,

Dear Mr. Newman:

Your favor of Sepetember 8th., received, I would in deed be glad to know of the Kansas items you speak of, in a collection, that might be coming along, in a few months.

About the only items I am interested in now, are Kansas National Bank notes of banks of cities in Kansas, and Kansas obsolete notes. But the obsolete notes, are "getting up there"! I acquired my first obsolete note, December 1958, a $1 The State Bank of Lecompton, K.T. Nov. 1, 1856 (with one Cupid in the center of the note), for $6. The note is rather badly "beat up"--looks like it had gone thru the William Clarke Quantrill raid vs Lawrence, Kansas, August 21, 1863--and the note might have well done--just that.

My father and mother left Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1885, and Homesteaded near Lakin, Kerny, County, Kansas. The had a 3-room sod house and lean-to built on 2 claims--straddling the land, and settled down to prove up the claims, with a horse named Dick, a large close-hairdd dog, named Rich, and a .52 caliber Sharp's rifle. Mother taught in a small school, and father practed law--he was County Attorney for Kerny County, at one time. In 1890, they sold the claims, and moved to Topeka Kansas, where my two sisters and I joined them.

When my father was living (1855-1918) I heard him say, several time, he knew "Bat" Masterson, personally, of Dodge City. The writer says "Bat" was 20 years old, at the time of the BATTLE OF ADOBE WALLS,--so "Bat" was born in 1854. This Battle took place, in 1874, I am told, by a Texan. 700-1,000 screaming savages attacked the 26 hunters--wanting the Buffalo robes they had taken--and also--their scalps! "Bat" made this fantastic shot, at more than a mile, with his Sharp's rifle. He had to "know" his gun--elevation, if any, for such a shot--direction and speed of the wind--drift of the bullet, if any.

Westerners used to say--they could tell the difference of the "report" of a Sharps rifle, vs the report of a Winchester--for some distance away. Sharps (I believe) ran from .45 to .58 caliber. This Battle (1874) took place, when "Men were Men and the Women--loved them for it"!

So, please let me know, and I remain,

Most sincerely ~~yours~~,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917.

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

Tel. 1-305-771-4082
Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

October 29, 1969.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Just 40 years ago today--the stock market "crashed"--October 29, 1929, the beginning of the Depression.

In the August Numismatist, 1969, The New Netherlands Coin Coin Co., (inside the front cover of the magazine), offered a U.S. ASSAY OFFICE 1853 884/1000 fine $20 gold coin--the 4 over an 0. I never knew this before--until the offering was made and I looked at the coin I have, and sure enough--under the 4 one can see the faint trace of an 0. I like to receive the New Netherlands Coin Co's catalogues --and read the "detail" they recite, on coins. I don't know who does the "re-search"--Walter Breen ?--but they do go, into "details".

I have the Walton catalogue--and looked up the coin the Netherlands Coin Co., said was offered--have the prices realized list, too--it did sell for $2,050.00.

The Netherlands Coin Co., article goes on to say "The 1853 884 THOUS., twenty dollar coins were only made (in limited numbers) from Feb., 23, to March 1, 1853, as compared to over two-and-a-half million of the 900 THOUS., Twenties coined from March to October 30, 1853".

Inclosed is a Copy of my Invoice from "Charlie" Green, at Chicago, of 11-15-1948 showing my coin, "V F.," (on account of the "X" scratched in the "pebbly" surface of the reverse). Someone really "fixed" the coin--so he would be able to recognize his own specimen.

The obverse of my coin--is a "about uncirculated", I think. The feathers on the Eagle's neck, are very nice--the bird, does not have a "slick neck". The coin, is not as "sharp" tho, as my 900/1000 coin, graded "Uncirculated" by "Charlie" Green.

If one disagreed with "Charlie" on his grading--he would give one a fixed "atare" --and say "MISTER, IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER COIN THAN THIS ONE--YOU BUY IT--AND I WILL BUY IT FROM YOU. I used to sometimes disagree with him--on his grading of $3 gold pieces--he would raise those heavy black eye brows of his--"fix me with a stare", and say--that coin is certainly uncirculated. But his prices were reasonable in those days--and I came out, very well, in deed.

First gold coin, I bot was an 1796 $2.50 with Stars, from Stacks, very fine, they reduced the price from $400 to $350 as an "inducement"--this was in Fall of 1947. My next purchase or about--was the 1796 without Stars, ex., fine, at $250 from Kosoff-Kreisberg, who were together, then. They had the Numismatic Gallery, together then. I should have waited and obtained these coins, "Uncirculated", but I did not know enough to--then. I have $600 in both coins.

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A.#33,917.

JAMES F LINDSAY
1830 NE 54TH ST
FT LAUDERDALE FLA 33308

January 28, 1970

Dear Mr. Newman:

You mentioned awhile back you were in touch with and might acquire a or some Iran numismatic material - obsolete note or notes or National bank notes.

I would like any further information - on such a happening?

Sincerely Yours
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A. # 33917

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

July 10, 1970

Dear Mr. Newman:

I have your favor of August 7th.

On July 23rd., I received a A/M letter from Richard T. Hoober, inclosing a hand written memo-a List of 17 KANSAS OBSOLETE NOTES, photographs of which you were to furnish. Hoober said you were out of the Country--he was waiting for your photographs--feared you would not be in a position to reply until into September--and asked me to furnish photographs of the 17 notes listed--obverse and reverse of notes--that had a design on the reverse side--and send the photographs--glossy prints 5x7 to him, as soon as possible.

Accordingly, I employed a professional photographer here, to make the prints --glossy black and white, and I sent them to Hoober, July 29th., with a statement in my favor for $58.50.

Richard T. Hoober felt--with your being out of the Country--and the A.B.A Convention, coming on--that he would not heard from you, for a time.

The $5 First Charter Period, Series Original bank note, I mentioned, of The St., Louis National Bank,--no Charter Number on the face of the note--the note dated July 1, 1865 on it's face (about it's Charter date) is only good or very good conditon. The bank had or has, Charter #1112. I have the note in my Collection of "Interesting Notes". The note is a "mate" for my $10 First Charter Period Series Original note of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, dated on it's face, Feb., 20, 1864. Series Original--without Charter Number on the face of the note. This bank had Charter No. 1,--the First National Bank of New Haven, Connecticut, "bowing", to S.P. Chase--and letting the First National Bank of Philadelphia, have National Bank Charter No. 1--and the New Haven bank taking Charter No. 2. I really don't care to sell these old notes.

Please write again. With best personal regards, I remain,

Most sincerely yours,

James F. Lindsay

James F. Lindsay
A.N.A.#33,917.

James F. Lindsay
1830 N.E. 54th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

July 13, 1970

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020,
Saint Louis, Missouri. 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

I wonder if you would let me have the $1 obsolete note--Englehart & Fairchild, Hiawatha,Kansas, dated Nov., 1, 1862?

Kansas is my "home State"-I am a native of Topeka. I have a crisp, uncirculated, no pin or needle holes, $20 the First National Bank of Hiawatha,Kansas,Charter No. 2589,and I'd like the Englehart & Fairchild item of Hiawatha,Kansas--the same town--to go along with the $20 National Bank note. One does not often find-crisp uncirculated,First Charter Period,Kansas National Bank notes.

I have a $1 obsolete note,The Bank of the State of Missouri,"B" dated 1861 No. 423, signed by D. Robinson,Cashier and R.A. Bassart ? President, I obtained from Fred Marckhoff, when he was alive. It's in rather "worn" condition. Notes of thi Bank--Fred said, traded at par, with gold, or a ½ of one percent, discount.

Also, a $5 First Charter Period,Series Original (Colby-Spinner) "B" without the Charter Number of the bank,stamped on the face of the note,The St. Louis National Bank of St. Louis,Missouri, Govt., Serial No. B834505. Bank No. 1865. This bank has or had Charter Number 1112. The note is dated on it's face, July 1, 1865. Friedberg No. 397.

I suppose you have both these notes, but you might use them,in some fashion. They are the only Missouri notes, I have.

Mr. Maurice Burgett sent me the Kansas obsolete note material he had"worked up" --I looked it over, and sent it on to Richard Hoober. I think Maurice Burgett did a real fine "job" on putting the material "into shape", for the Book.

Will appreciate it, if you will write me, on the above. I hope this finds you well, and remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
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Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33308

July 13, 1970

Mr. Eric P. Newman,
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.,
P.O. Box 14020,
St. Louis, Missouri. 63178

Dear Mr. Newman:

Today, I received a letter from a man, in a near-by town to Hiawatha,Kansas--who I have written to--several times--but he has never replied, until today.

He says the firm ENGLEHART & FAIRCHILD, Hiawatha,Kansas--that you have the obsolete note of $1 of, were Plumbers. A man named Hal.Fairchild, put the plumbing in my correspondent's home--many years ago.

Members of fhe Fairchild family are still living--including a son, age 40--who never married. He is interested in stamps and coins.

My correspondent says the Fairchild Family--have several sheets of these notes --that he has tried to buy one or two or three sheets--many,many times--but they "promise"--sometime,--but he had never acquired a or any of the sheets,anyway.

My correspondent is 71 years of age--says he wants to sell his accumulated notes --of many years--intact--that he is making up an inventory and will send me a copy, when it is finnished.

I am sending the information of the type of business on to Dick Hoober--so he can--if he likes--can place in the KANSAS obsolete book.

The man named Hal Fairchild, must be a son of the original Fairchild partner. What the names of the original partners--ENGLEHART & FAIRCHILD, were--I will now try to find out.

Anyway--it is interesting. I generally think--of these old time firms--as suppliers--for the wagon trains--moving West on the Santa Fe Trail, or for the Colorado gold fields.

Thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James F. Lindsay
James F. Lindsay
A.N.A #33,917.

P.S. Sheets of uncut ? Englehart & Fairchild notes, will take your pocket book. I'll let you know,,if and when, I ever hear about the sheets.

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August 7, 1970

Mr. James F. Lindsay
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308

Dear Mr. Lindsay:

Thank you for your lettersof July 13, 1970 with respect to the Engdehart & Fairchild note. I will see to it that it is placed in the Kansas obsolete book which is being written by Mr. Burgett.

If your friend, the plumber, has any notes which I need, please let me know.

As to the Missouri notes, I have the Bank of the State of Missouri piece but would be interested in the $5 St.Louis National Bank. You did not indicate what its condition was.

I am sorry I have no duplicate Kansas pieces to help you with.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

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